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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1890.

POLITICAL TWINS

President Harrison and Blocksof-Five Dudley So Called by Senator Voorhees.

BOTH STERNLY ARRAIGNED.

Indiana's Electoral Fraud Discussed in the Senate.

EDMUNDS TALKS OF FORGERY

The Democratic Senator from In diana Refers to the President as the Beneficiary of a Great Crime and Asks Why He Has Not Removed the Agent of the Administration Who Protected Dudley from Prosecution-The Attorney-General Instructed to Act.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The scene in the Senate Chamber to-day when Daniel Voorbees, of Indiana, spoke to his resolution calling on the Attorney-General for information relating to the protection from arrest accorded Col. W. W. Dudley during his recent visit to Indianapolis, was proof sufficient that interest in the "blocks-of-five" letter and its notorious author has by no means abated. It was in the nature of an assurance to The World that its efforts to bring Dudley to book for his offense are indorsed and appreciated by the Democratic leaders of both houses of Congress. The chamber was crowded. The galleries have not made so brave a show since inauguration day, and scores of members of the House harried over when it was known that the Indiana Senator was up, and gave him the closest attention during his whole speech. His brother Senators showed no less interest. Every seat on the Democratic side was filled, and the ablest of the Republican Senators kept their place and heard the speaker out. Mr. Edmunds, who it was known would reply for the Administration, locked his hands behind his head, and leaning back in his chair, drank in every work. Mr. Sherman and Mr. Ingalls also gave ear to the vigorous arraignment of their party and its practices. Dudley himself was not present, but his chief

employer of means quite as bold in carrying elections, was in his seat and heard boodlers dressed down in the most coura-geous style. "Boss" Quay sat it through, but he did not enjoy it. His voice trembled and his manner was nervous when he felt himself called upon to interrupt Mr. Voorhees. The Vice-President's position was not les embarrassing than that of Mr. Quay. Mr. Morton had nothing to fear, as the Pennsylvanian had, from close identification with the letter in question, but having profited by the fruits of it, he could not, of course, hear unmoved Mr. Voorbees's de-nunciation of the work that had resulted in the election of the Ropublican National ticket. Nor did Mr. Voorhees spare him simply because he was the presiding officer of the Senate, and was now in the chair to hear it all. When he spoke of the benefit-ciaries of Dudley's infamous activity, he called the names of Harrison and Morton.

and coadlutor in the last campaign, and

thumbs vigorously and snapping his eyes continually. He was far from being a happy man. Mr. Voorhees read from manuscript, and was in good voice. His whole soul was in his cause. His language was at all times strong and expressive, and when he sat down after an eloquent plea for an uncorrupted bailot his friends shook his lands warmily. The reply of Mr. Edmunds, as Mr. Voorhees promptly charged, was in self-continually. The reply of the Provious and expressive, and when he sat down after an eloquent plea for an uncorrupted bailot his friends shook his lands warmily. The reply of Mr. Edmunds, as Mr. Voorhees promptly charged, was in self-continually. whole soul was in its cause. It is intigrage was at all times strong and expressive, and when he sat down after an eloquent pies for an uncorrupted ballot his friends shook his hands warmly. The reply of Mr. Edmunds, as Mr. Voornees promptly charged, was in reality the reply of the President and Attorney-General Miller.

proper degree of responsibility should be assigned to the instrument by whom it was perpetrated and to those who tried to hide the offense. He should "nothing extennate nor aught set down in malice," but fortearance on the subject had long ceased to be a virtue in the estimation of all honess people in Indiana, and for those alone he spoke. Mr. Voorhees then sent to the Clerk's desk and had read the notorious "blocksoffere" letter, and went on to say that the days and weeks which immediately followed the publication of that polluted and polluting campaign document would always be remembered for the rapidity, audacity and fecundity with which the most self-evident falsehoods were conceived and put forth by the Republican press in order to avoid the odium and escape the legal penalties of an organized attemps at wholesale bribery. This document, emanating officially from the National Republican Committee (and never disavowed, had pointed out that an simple corruption fund was ready in hand and gave exploit directions for its use by agents selected for their skill in such rascality.

He spoke of Dudley as the immediate personal representative in the National Republican Committee of Henramin Harrison, them a candidate for the Fresidency, and how the Fresident of the United States. He had been put upon that Committee at the sarness request of itarrison, and between them there were the most commental and intimate corruption was exposed on feet. It as far and as fast as the United States. He had been put upon that Committee at the sarness request of the residency, and pow the Fresident of the United States. He had been put upon that Committee at the sarness request of the states of benefits and introduced the shauneful story, was it to be exponent that and Smarres the most committee of the properties of the legislating carried the shauneful story, was it to be exponent that and Smarres the most committee of henry and committee and Smarres (etc. It is a shaule of permanylyania, arrived at Rudanapolts and kelli percenti

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I conferred with those who held the Republican party in the heliow of their hand or conferred with any one in regard to the case of the conferred with any one in regard to the case of Mr. Northees—The hands of those with whom the Senator consulted were rather small, its true, but to the extent of their pains they did hold the interests of the Republican party in their hands. Boes the Senator deny that he called on President-elect Harrison, in Indianapolis.

Mr. Voorhees—Certaioly you did; The Senator will not biams me if I draw the big inference that he wanted the proceedition of Dudley stopped, and that he went to Indianapolis graves the most good, and with an emphasia which was not prototten.

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all such correspondence be transmitted to the Senate.

He expressed in a sarcastic way his "admiration of and concurrence in the beautiful tribute of the Senator from Indiana to the value of political morality." He also gave his adhesion to Mr. Voorhees's deministion of political minorality. If Mr. Dudley had done the thing imputed to him he had certainly committed, if not a crime against that class of public morality which the Senator had so beautifully described, and which as its said, was so essential to the safety and perpetuity of republican institutions. Still it was possible that the so-called Ludley letter had been forzed, or so altered as to make an innocent a morally innocent political letter appreard to be morally guilty one. There were instances of such political forgeries at out the time of Presidential elections—such as the Morey letter. But he was glad the leaders of the Democratic party had apparently reformed and now at least, ou the similersary of the battle of New Orleans, there was some evidence of allegiance to the principles of the only real Democratic hand ever heard of—Gen. Jackson.

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Mr. Voorhees—If the Dudley letter is a forgery, why is it he that has not brought his libel suits against the New York Woat, and other newspapers to a trial, and why is it that he has skulked and cowed and hid himself in exite for the last twelve months or

Mr. Edmunds-I do not know that Mr.

whitaker letter, which is sent to the clerk's desk and had read.

The letter uses precisely similar expressions as are used in the Budley letter as to supplying lists of doubtful voters, describes them as "fleators" and directs that they shall be closely looked after and none of them allowed to escape. The reading of the letter was received with loud laughter in the galleries.

etter was received and invest: "Now, this Mr. Ediaunds continued: "Now, this Mr. Ediaunds continued: "Now, this Mr. Edgainds confining: Now, this Whitaker letter may be a forgery. I do not know. I do not youch for it. It is possible that the editor of the Terre Haute Lepress invented it. But its likenees to the so-called Duddev letter is so perfect and peculiar that I should be bound to say if were a inror that the man who wrote it on Sopt. Twrote the Dudder letter and palmed it off as a letter from the National Republican Committee.

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Mr. Edmunds then branched off on the question of recent political crimes in Indiana, and spoke of the forgery of the taily-sheets in the Indianapolis election of 1888, for which Coy, a member of the Common Council, was sent to the penitunitary for eighteen months; how the Democratic members of the Common Council refused to vote for his expulsion and how he drew has pay as a member of the Common Council refused to vote for his expulsion and how he drew has pay as a member of the Common Council refused to the same time that he was serving his country in the penitentiary. He also referred to the statement as to the numbers of the poor-house and insance seyline being taken to the polls in Narion County, under the direction of a lin. Miller, a former Pennocratic treasurer of the country, where every one of them would the Democratic ticket.

chambers should be dismissed.

The action of Chambers called for his summary dismissal. No better opportunity could present itself to the President than was now presented to define his connection with Dudley and with Dudley's crime. Benjamin Harrison was President of the United States, and as such was called upon to spurn the disgraceful example. In conclusion Mr. Voorhees declared that bribe-givers, bribetakers and all indorsers of bribersy should be regarded as pirates and enemies of the unuan race.

Tested for keeping a disorderly house and was compelled to close his establishment. He then secured a condemned hore carriage which he transformed into a cart and sold green groceries. Several months ago the Chief of Police received a letter from F. W. Chief of Police received a letter from F. W. Chief of Police received a letter from F. W. Chief of Police received a letter from F. W. Chief of Police received a letter from F. W. Chief of Police received a letter from F. W. Stating that a large of the condemned hore carriage which he transformed into a cart and sold green groceries. Several months ago the Mrs. Goodheart was looking for her lost husband, and inclosing his photograph. It was recognized as that of John Zeitz. be regarded as pirates and enemies of the human race.

Mr. Edmunds offered an amendment for the preamble and resolution, so as to strike out the preamble and resolution, so as to strike out the preamble and resolution, so as to strike out the preamble and make it read:

That the Attorney-General be and hereby is instructed to inform the Senate what instructions, it say, the Department of Justice has given to S. N. Chameres, District-Attorney for the District of Indiana, on the subject of the arrest of W. W. Dudiev or his exemption from arrest, and by what authority of law any such instructions have been given; and that copies of instructions have been given; and that she is the whole party were up before Justice Holger, when Mrs. Goodheart, and whole have long the minimum hard to the stream of minimum hard to the same of political monorality. If Mr., Dudley had done the thing imputed to him had not an insi

NO AFRICA FOR THEM.

One Colored Man Suggests the Pur chase of Cuba or Hayti. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

Circago, Jan. 8 .- The leading colored men of this city take vigorous exception to the race utterances of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, in the Senate and his proposed bill for the enforced emigration of negroes

from the South to Africa.
"Why should we be exiled to the Congo: asked Edward H. Morris, a prominent law-yer. "I am sn American, and nine-tenths of the eight million colored people in the South have white blood in their veins. The

Ane white Southerners do not want the ne-gro sent away. If we have no chance to succeed in our native country it is because such men as he will not give us a chance." "Senstor Morgan's pian is impracticable and foolish," said Lawyer S. I., Williams. He is not competent to form a decent opin-ion on the race question. The negroes would not go to Africa to die. Let the townment annex Hayth or Cuba and assist those who want to emigrate there.

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Mr. Edmunds — Judge Lawrence may be right or the reply of the President and Atorney-Geode to address the Sonate. He spoke of the saleged crime as having inflicted an indelible stain on the memorable election and immeached the integrity of the political result that followed. The fact of the crime was open universally known and practice conditions, and yet, by coperatin vigilance in obstructing, the law and in denying and preventing justice the crime had thus far gone unpunished.

A SLAF AT THE PHESIDENT.

The beneficiary of a polluted ballot-box now in high nace had felt compelled to shield the corrupt instrument of that success from the penalized due to such nototions guilt. It was high time that that most diagraceful and most aiarming episode in the Presidential election should be fully understood by the whole people and that he carried to the sample of lagit or darkness, as the case might be wiseld to the instrument by whom it was perpetrated and to those who tried to high the offense. He should "nothing extension for his crime department of the success from the penalized due to such nototions guilt, it was high time that that most diagraceful and most charming episode in the Presidential election should be fully understood by the whole people and that he can be a sugged to the instrument by whom it was perpetrated and to those who tried to high the offense. He should "nothing extension of the fact to the success from the penalized due to such nototions guilt, it was high time that that most diagraceful and most claim in the business and residue. He had been sent out by a Mr. Whitaker, o

has begun a suit against Mrs. Hamilton and Robert Ray Hamilton for \$10,000 damages. As Mrs. Hamilton is now confined in the State Prison at Trenton, N. J., for the assault upon the nurse, it has not been possible to serve the summons in the action upon her. Consequently Judge Reach, of the Supreme Court, upon the application of F. J. Bischoff, the plaintiff's counsel, restorday granted an order for service by publication. In her complaint Nurse Deamelly refers to the as all by Mrs. Hamilton upon her at Aliantic City on Ang. 20, 1880. She says that in consequence of the stabbing she "Is totally deprived of the strength of her left side."

Weather Indications.

For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont seal moses in northern, fair in southern tionary temperature. For Mussachusells, Ehode Dland and Con-

ections, generally fair, westerty winds, high on the const, stationary temperature.
For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylnia and New Jersey, fair meather, brisk high northwesterly winds, slight change two Chambers.

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HER JOURNEY ROUND THE WORLD EXCITES THE PARISIANS.

JULES VERNE'S STORY TO BE REVIVED AT THE CHATELET.

Since the Fair American Traveller New Editions of "La Tour du Monde" Have Been Issued-The Revival of the Play Due to a General Public Demand.

New York World, 1

I SPRUIAL CABLE DESPATCE TO THE WORLD. ! Paris, Jan. 8. Hearing casually that the apager of the Chatelet Theatre proposed to mount at an early date the old piece of Jules Verne, " Round the World in Eights Days, called at his office to-day to ask him if the eport were true.

"Yes," he said, "the news is quite true. We are actively preparing it for the stage. "But," I said, "I thought when I saw you some time ago that you told me the piece was quite played out-that the latime it didn't pay expenses?"

"Yes, I did say that," he answered, "anit was quite true at the time. But there is a great actuality now. I suppose you have heard about that young girl called Bly doing this identical thing."

I replied that I had read all about her it

the first night coincide with the reception in Paris of the news of Miss Bly's arrival or time in New York."

"Will there be any changes in the present production; will any allusions to Miss Bly's trip be introduced?" I asked.

"I don't know yet, "replied the mapager That will depend on the wishes of the auhor. You had better ask him But from he wrote me a day or two ago I should think that he would be very glad to express thus publicly his ad miration of the spirited young woman. We certainly owe her some recognition,"

THE O'SHEA DIVORCE CASE.

Nurse Mary A. Donnelly, who exhibited will be escorted to the Schloss by the offiment be closed for a week.

The Reichstag this morning adjourned as mark of respect for the dead Empress. The Empress Frederick teft Rome for Berlin to-day. King Humbert and the royal

Spain's Ministerial Crisis. Madard, Jan. 8.-The Ministerial crisis continues. The Queen has consulted canovas del Castilio and the Presidents of the

The Pelican Club in Trouble. LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Pelican Club has investigated the alleged relation of Mesars.

Pelican Club had expnerated Mr. Abington and Mr. Fleming of all blame for what happened at the Slavin-Smith fight was based upon the report to that effect of a committee of the Club appointed to investigate the

committee and the Committee has resigned. PORTUGAL'S FIRM STAND.

charges. At a full meeting of the Club to-

day it failed to approve the report of its

The Peers Support the Government in the Serpa Pinto Dispute.

LISBON, Jan. 8 .- In the House of Peer the Opposition has signified its approval of the attitude of the Government toward England in the Serpa Pinto dispute, and the Colonial Minister said the Government hoped for an amicable settlement, but that the publication of documents would be inconvenient at present.

The Lisbon papers reproduce, without omment, the British African Lake Company's cable despatches and the statements made by Scotch missionaries concerning affairs in Africa. But little credence is placed in the despatches or statements, as they ome from interested sources.

Senhor Clomes, the Foreign Minister, is so much occupied with the dispute with Great Britain that he did not hold his customary diplomatic reception to day.

Loxpox, Jan. 8.—The Times reports that the Portuguese authorities have forbidden the reception by Pritish steamers at Quillamane of letters from the Vice-Consul or other persons, insisting that all must go through the Portuguese Post-Office.

CAUSED BY AN ELECTRIC WIRE. The Western Union Building in St.

Louis Destroyed by Fire. Sr. Louis, Jan. 8, -The Western Union Telegraph building was gutted by fire this building by way of the roof. The storm of esterday loaded down the telegraph and I replied that I had read all about her in the French papers and of M. and Mme. Jules Verne meeting the plucky young lady at Amiens just after she started for Brindisi, "Well," said the manager, "since that became known the interest in the 'Round the World in Eighty Days' has been sogget that no less than ten fresh editions of M. Verne's book has been sold in Paris, and the consequence has been that any number of people have expressed the wich to see the piece."

"Is it not remarkable that the young American's Journey should have caused a new interest in it?"

"It is, and it is in compliance with a very general demand that I am mounting it. And I may add that all the sents for the first night are already taken, in spite of the fact that the exact date of the production is not yet fixed."

"Can you not give the date approximately?"

"Yes. The reason for not making the amountement is because we want to make the first night coincide with the reception in Paris of the news of Miss Bly's arrival on in Paris of the news of Miss Bly a arrival on in Paris of the news of M telephone wires as well with a heavy coating of ice. During yesterday and last night

AN OLD MAN MALTREATED.

Pennsylvania Mob Rides Johnston Calhoun on a Rail.

Hookston. Ps., Jan. 8.—This quiet village was startled last night by the appearance of a gang of regulators. They called at the residence of Johnston Calhoun, one of the oldest and wealthiest residents of Beaver County, and demanded that he make amends for his alleged brutality to his wife, They called upon him to come out in the street. He first refused, but was finally induced to make his appearance. The regulators then selzed him, and placing him on a rail started on a march through the streets of the town. The constable and others attempted to interfere, but the men were determined. A constant fusiate of shooting from revolvers and shot-guns was kept up while they marched through the streets and around the square where Calhoun resides. Calhoun is a very large man. At first he fought desperately, then he pleaded listing for merey, appealed to his neighbors to protect him and finally offered the regulators any money they would name to release him. They refused his money and bonneed high on a rail stound the town for nearly half an hour, and only quit when their strength wave out. By this time he HOOKSTON, Pa., Jan. 8,-This quiet THE O'SHEA DIVORCE CASE.

Mrs. O'Shea Filos Her Denial—Parnell's Silent Contempt.

Loyno, Jan. 8.—Mr. Parnell takes notice of the Emis Bears's vote of confidence in Capt. O'shea's charges only to say that this proceeding "may be most advantageously most wife the deadly weapon of silent contempt." He says: "I intend to defend the action. At the same time I utterly and on tirely deny all culcubility—for, to use the works of "Stonewall Jackson "there are times whom the integritisence of an accesser is not been intended to the falloun; it is said, because a state of the Court is not yet decided. Mrs. O'Shea's deliates to the decision of the Court is not yet decided. Mrs. O'Shea's a direct on the full minimum to the court of the

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Jan. 8,-Little Johnnie Ryan, whose story was printed in Monday's World, arrived here this evening. Death of the Woman Who Figured is. and Thomas Lowry, the street-car magnate, had him sent at once to his pa'atial mansion family accompanied her to the station. It is reported in the lobbles of the Reichstag that Prince Bismarck will attend the funeral.

Church and State in Brazil.

Rio Jakeine, Jan. S.—An official decree just promulgated proclaims the separation of Church and State, guarantees religious liberty and equality, and continues the life stipends granted under the monarchy.

---Her First Husband Eloped

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I
BRIDGEFORT, CORD., Jan. 8, - Mrs. Annie A. Pease will be married to-morrow to David Huyler, of New York. Mrs. Peace's first hus-band, who was in business on Main street with capital furnished by his wife, closed Fleming and Abington, the friends of Jem Smith, the pugilist to the ruffienty proceedings at the prize light at Brures, and concretes them of the charges made against them.

Lospos, Jan. 8.—The report that the

A MAD STREET GALLOP.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY TERRI-FIED HORSES AT LARGE.

DRIVEN FROM RIDING-ACADEMY STALLS BY FLAMES

The Valuable Carriage and Saddle Animals Came Down the Runways with a Rush-A Prance Around the Riding-Ring and Then the Successful Dash for Freedom.

A street-car driver noticed little clouds of make issuing from the roof of the Central Park Riding Academy, at Seventh avenue and Fifty-eighth street, opposite the Navarro flats, at 3,30 o'clock yesterday after-noon. He notified a policeman, who ran to Engine-House 23, a few doors away, and gave the alarm. When the firemen reached the burning building flames were shooting from the windows of the hay-loft, on the third floor, and smoke was rolling off the roof in dense black clouds.

The firemen hurried into the building, expecting to reach the loft by means of the stairway. Down the steep runways, carrying firemen, hose and everything before them, anddenly rushed a long line of fright ened horses who had been cut loc by the grooms and attendants at the first slarm. Neveral of the firemen were conpelled to leap over the sides of the run to orning. A net-work of wires led into the the floor below to avoid being trodder

pelled to leap over the sides of the run to the floor below to avoid being tredden under the animals' hoofs. Two hundred and fifty spirited riding and carriage horses were dashing for safety down the narrow passage way. Nome fell upon the wet, slipuery boards of the run, and over them the others leaped, and finally the troop stood massed for an instant at the foot of the passage. In their terror and excitement several rushed to the doors upon Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth atreets, but the opening of the big door leading to the riding ring afforded a means of escape for the main body.

The firemen, balked in their efforts to reach the loft by means of the runways, raised their ladders arainst the building and soon had water playing upon the fames. Hurning hay and straw were pitched from the windows of the loft, and after a stubborn fight with smoke and flame the fire was inally under control.

The thoroughly frightened horses crowded into the riding-ring, carrying before them two young ladies who were riding in the ring. Their own horses became almost unmanageable, and the ladies were commelled to leap from their saddles and run for the door. They reached it in safety, but could not secure their horses, who joined the galloping hopt in the ring. Some of the riderless steeds were wrapped in gayly colored blankets, and others had torn their coverings off and were dragging them around under their feet. As they galloped, prancing, kicking and smorting around the ring with their gaudy trappings, the scene presented was not unities that of some monster circus. From the window on the south side of the gazdemy the smoke poured into the large hall, and the men who were trying to control the prancing horses took this as an indication of the spread of the fire.

took this as an indication of the spread of the fire.

The large doors leading to Reventh avenue were thrown open and the cavaleade rushed out upon the street. Apparently enjoying their freedom, they scattered in all directions. The streets for blocks around were crowded with people who had been attracted to the fire and among them the unrestrained animals rushed. There was a great scattering of men, women and children, but fortunately no one was lurt. In a very few minutes blanketed and excited horses could be seen racting along the uptown streets and

neurance. The fire originate of in some unknown manuer.

THE BABCOCK MYSTERY REVIVED a Sensational Trial.

Cuicago, Jan. 8. - The death yesterday of Naomi Fairchild removes a woman who only a short time ago created a sensation in manner in which the church walls the Chicago courts. She came into notoriety shook and rattled. shortly after Col. Babcock, a wealthy lumber merchant, met a tragic death at Gardner, Ill. This occurrence up to this day has remained a mystery. Miss Sarah Dodge lived near Gardner, and Col. Babcock was a that they retired. frequent visitor at her house. Late one night in September, 1887, he stargered Twice during the night some of the night in September, 1887, he stargered into the drug store in that village, bleeding from a bad would made by a finite which had only based through his undershirt. He died soon afterwards and Miss Poolee was charged with the crime, but upon trial was acquitted.

Col. Babeock had hardly been buried when Nautin Babeock appeared in court and amounted that she was the dead main legal wife and therefore entitled to a share in his estate. She claimed that a good many tents also a marriage extension had been

In his estate. She claimed that a good many years and a marriage ceremony hal been berformed, but the lumber merchant had refrained from acknowledging her as his wife for reasons best known to hisself. A sensational trial followed, at which some very queer evidence was achieced, and finally, a few months ago, the claim she made was rejected.

11 O'CLOCK.

People Burier Under the Walls of a Brooklyn Church.

ened horses who had been cut loose from their stalls on the recoul and third floors Five Are Dead and the Others Are Fatally Injured.

> Troop Avenue Presbyterian Church Blown Down by the Gale.

Its Falling Walls Crash Through a Dwelling-House Next Door.

Sleeping Inmates Roused to Death at 4.30 O'Clock This Morning.

Tale of the Disaster Told By an Eye Witness.

Shricks of the Dying People Heard Lond Above the Gale.

An appalling disaster occurred Brooklyn this morning.

the new Presbyterian church at 296 Throop avenue to its foundation, and at 4.30 this morning one of the walls fell with a crash on the three-story frame building adjoining and brought with it death and destruction.

The ruined building was tenanted by the Mott and Purdy families. They num-

bered nine persons. Five of them are reported dead.

Two were carried out of the ruins so seriously injured that their death is only a question of a few hours.

Following is a list of those reported

DAVID PURDY, aged fourteen. CAROLINE PURDY, aged sixteen. MAY PURDY, aged eighteen MES. CAROLINE MOTT, aged seventy-five. SARAH MOTT, aged forty-five.

The injured are: EMMA J. PURDY, aged forty. ROBERT POOLE, aged sixty-three.

Dr. Lewis R. Foote is pastor. The tenants in the little frame bouse adjoining were alarmed tast night by the

Their own dwelling was considerably shaken and it was with fear and trembling

Twice during the night some of the inmates were aroused by the roaring wind, but every one was in bed and asleep when the disaster occurred this morning.

The heavy brick wail of the church selection of the church selection of the church selection. The cause of the quarrel between the two men became known to-day. Luyton was a brick-mason from Barry, Ill. He married the fifteen-year-old sister of Mrs. Cohern last August, and after a brief briefal tour returned here in search of work, stepping at the house of his brother-in-law, Bolert Cohern. The young bride mass sheets.

The heavy brick wail of the church below were represented as where masons wages were represented as

and instantly the shricks and groans of the injured more started the residents for

PRICE ONE CENT.

The noise of the falling wall attracted he attention of a policeman and he sent in a fire alarm and summoned the reserve from a police station near at hand.

A great crowd gathered, gazing blankly at the rained dwelling and the shattered

The house had been torn in such a nanner that a bedroom was exposed. and in the bed, within plain view of those in the street, lay the dead body of Miss Mary Purdy, born down beneath a mass of debris

The fearful spectacle seemed to stun hose whose witnessed it, and for a few noments nothing was done to render ssistance to those within.

Then the police and firemen arrived, and started in to the rescue.

They first found Mrs. Emma Purdy lying in her bed, crushed beneath a mass of timbers and bricks, so seriously injured that she could not speak or move even when they had carried her out of the charnel-bouse into the street.

Robert Poole was the next one found alive. He is also so seriously injured that no hope is entertained of his re-

As far as known at this writing, none of the inmates in the house escaped death or injury. The crowd about the scene numbers

several thousand, and the search for bodies is being hurried on Miss Mary Purdy's body, crushed and mangled in a fearful way, was brought out and laid on the sidewalk under

night. She was a beautiful young It is reported that she was engaged to

the blankets in which she slept last

be married soon. The church itself is rendered useless, and will have to be replaced by a new

John Moore, a watchman in the neighborhood, who saw the wall fall, and gave the first alarm, gave an Eventus Women reporter an account of the dimater. He said : "I was within half a block

of the church. The wind was blowing, and it was just getting daylight. "I happened to be looking at the rained building from the other side of the street, because there was a bright

attracted my gaze. " Suddenly I thought I saw the ch wall, towering above the little building, swaying in the wind. It fairly rocked, I

light burning in the top floor, and it

"It can't be, I thought. It would

fall if it was as shaky as that." " As this thought flashed through my mind it did fall, as if fired from a camuon, right down on the roof of the little

"I ran towards the building, shouting 'fire,' at the top of my voice, but loud as I cried, I could hear, louder yet, the cries of those within the wrecked build-

The building just seemed to fistien out on the ground on the sides and open in the middle,

"I could do nothing to help those within until suitable implements for digging the wreck arrived," he continued,

KILLED THE MAN HE WRONGED.

An Outraged Husband Murdered While Seeking Vengeance.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD) Lineary, Mo., Jan. 8.—James Luyten, & stranger here, went to the office of ex-County Attorney Sheets last evening and was there shot and killed by Sheets. The murderer gave himself up, but refused to say anything about the affair or to give any information concerning the identity of his victim. The cause of the quarrel between

The heavy brick wail of the church fell auddenly, with a crash, and in a heap that bore through the cockie-shell structure adjoining like a battering ram.

The dwelling seemed to part in twain,